

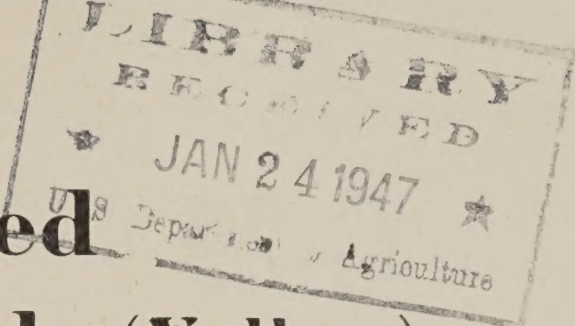
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Recommended

Funk's "G" Hybrids (Yellow)



For Illinois and Indiana

EARLY HYBRIDS FOR NORTHERN AREAS

G-1 An unusually early hybrid to fit the seasonal requirements of Northeastern Illinois and Northern Indiana where early maturity is especially desired because of muck land or clay land requiring late planting or early harvest. A great yielder in the early class—this hybrid carries big ears low on short stalks.

G-6 Similar in maturity and type to G-1, this hybrid was formerly called G-176. About the only difference between this hybrid and G-1 is the fact that G-6 can take even cooler nights than G-1 and still keep on growing. It also has some white capped kernels.

G-7 This hybrid is a favorite in Northeastern Illinois and the muck lands of Northern Indiana. It is especially fine where tall fodder is desired in an early corn. G-7 stands well and will always make good corn even in the less favorable seasons. It is about a week later in maturity than G-1 and G-6 and just a few days earlier than G-12.

G-12 This beautiful, low-eared stiff-stalked, medium early hybrid is full season in maturity only in Northeastern Illinois and the Northern counties of Indiana. Customers who have used this hybrid always ask for it again. It is one of the "old reliables" in our medium-early hybrid line. G-12 is excellent for extremely late planting as far south as Evansville, Indiana.

MEDIUM EARLY HYBRIDS

G-114 Famous for superior standing ability and yield of sound grain, G-114 is frequently used as a standard of comparison for excellence with competitive hybrids. Corn borers get into it but they seldom cause broken stalks. It is low-eared. G-114 finds its greatest usefulness from La Salle, Illinois, to the Wisconsin line in Illinois and from Peru to the Michigan states line in Indiana. However, an increasing number of customers are finding a place for this medium early hybrid as far south as Indianapolis, Indiana, and Bloomington, Illinois. G-114 is especially suited to better soils of the area in which it is adapted.

G-29 Another large-eared, short fodder hybrid similar in maturity to G-114. The ear is just a little rougher than G-114 and livestock feeders from central Nebraska to Pennsylvania praise it for its fine feeding qualities. G-29 is suited to the same areas as G-114. The only way to find out which one of the two you like best is to try both kinds.

G-74 This fine long-eared golden yellow hybrid is a new-comer in our line. It fits maturity requirements in-between G-29 and G-114 and the later hybrids. G-74 does well on all soil types. It is dark green in color during the growing season. G-74 is suggested for those in the Central Illinois and Central Indiana territories who want a medium early corn and for those in the North central areas of both states where full season corn is desired. G-74 has medium tall fodder.

MEDIUM MATURITY HYBRIDS FOR THE CENTRAL CORN BELT

G-33 Here is a medium maturity hybrid suited to the great corn belt area between Indianapolis and Warsaw, Indiana, and between Bloomington and La Salle, Illinois, and of course corresponding maturity areas. G-33 has a long, medium-dent ear of high quality. It is especially suited to medium fertility levels.

G-37 A fine upstanding medium-height hybrid which can lap up fertility when available or get along with less when necessary. G-37 is becoming more popular across Central Illinois and Indiana each year. We are still trying to produce enough to take care of the demand. G-37 has excellent resistance to corn borer and will produce a good crop in spite of borer damage. Superior stand-ability and high yields of good corn are among its most desired characteristics.

G-53 Old friends are usually good friends. In G-53 we have an old friend which we have been producing continuously since 1936. G-53 was one of the first hybrids which challenged the old fallacy that hybrid corn was "hard" and "flinty." G-53 definitely is not hard and flinty, and this is one of the reasons livestock feeders everywhere in the Central Corn Belt like G-53. This hybrid is medium maturity in the Central areas of both Illinois and Indiana and does a fine job for early corn farther south. The ears of G-53 are well dented. It is deep-kerneled and a great yielder on the good soils.

G-212 Here is another old friend with special ability to do a fine job on the less productive soils. We have yet to see a better hybrid for this particular class of land. Dark green in color, G-212 is attractive throughout the growing season, and at harvest time you see the results in fine quality corn. If you live on some of the less productive soils of central Illinois and Indiana, you must use some G-212. It is not recommended for high fertility levels.

G-211 This is a companion hybrid to G-212. It also does a fine job on the less productive soils. G-211 is a day or two later in maturity than G-212 and has somewhat better stalk quality. Don't overlook G-212 and G-211 if you farm the less productive land. G-211 has marked degrees of corn borer resistance.

G-169 A long-eared, high yielding, stiff-stalked champion for the Central Corn Belt—that's G-169. This hybrid has a great record on the better soils. It does well on the lighter soils, if not planted too thickly, and produces fine, weighty ears by making use of all available fertility and moisture. In dry years folks talk about how G-169 takes the drouth and makes corn—that's another form of "crop insurance" you find in Funk's "G" Hybrids. G-169 is an excellent corn for mechanical picking and husks easily by hand. We doubt that G-169 can be excelled for the Central and North Central Corn Belt.

HYBRIDS FOR CENTRAL AND SOUTH CENTRAL CORN BELT

G-94 Champion of Champions for the Central and South Central Corn Belt, G-94 has been used in more high-yielding official ten-acre corn contest winning fields than any other hybrid. Stiff-stalked, big eared and able to stand adversity, G-94 is one of the most widely accepted hybrids in its area of adaptation. Dark green in color with the ability to come up to a stand under adverse conditions, G-94 is hard to beat. Standing up when lesser hybrids go down, G-94 stays erect during summer storms and fall winds. A great picker corn and dandy for hand husking, too. G-94 is a winner!

HYBRIDS FOR SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AND INDIANA

G-80 In the last few years G-80 has won some customers away from G-94 in the South Central and Southern Corn Belt areas of Illinois and Indiana. Its large, beautiful ears of high quality corn are hard to resist, and its ability to pull out available fertility makes it a fine companion hybrid for the champion G-94. If you live south of Indianapolis in Indiana and south of Springfield, Illinois, you've missed a great hybrid until you have grown G-80.

G-90 One of the great yielders on the lighter soils of Southern Illinois and Indiana, G-90 makes corn under conditions where inferior corns fail because of short moisture or fertility or both. G-90 is late enough for the southern part of Illinois and Indiana, but not too late. If you live on the less productive soils in this area, try G-90. It will prove itself.

G-88

This is our latest Corn Belt hybrid and is suited for all the soil types prevailing in Southern Illinois and Indiana. It grows tall with ears high and makes corn that is corn. G-88 is one of the few hybrids superior for silage in the Central and South Central Corn Belt. We're completely confident that it will give you more tonnage for silage than any other corn you are now using. And—don't overlook it for grain production if you live in Southern Illinois or Indiana.

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